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LOCAL INSTITUTES.

over in all its bearings. Let it be shown then and there, by actual illustration, what the teachers are doing in their school cred during the week were methods of per in a real palm giore. It was magnificated by the different branches of study. plement the county institute, which few of fied to the end. the directors and citizens can attend.

night and closing Saturday night, so as clease of the procession of the not to interfere with the regular sessions of teachers, and a better appreciation of the the schools. Of course but tittle can be school system! ecomplished in one or two days. I samply the district institute extended with the county superintendent to direct; and it is devoted, for the most part, to the matter and the methods of instruction. It does not, to any great extent, enlist the sympathies of the people, is not felt to be a people's institute. In two counties, Bucks and Chester, and perhaps in some others. local institutes begin on Monday afternoon, and continu until Friday might, annual county fair be an exception.

The superintendent of Bucks county, H.

B. Eastburn, Esq., has within the last two weeks, held eight local institutes, each continuing a week. These have been lost sometimes. I am not, but am quite church is strict in its disc among the most attractive and popular firmly anchored up in this so-called could the most attractive and popular firmly anchored up in this so-called could the most attractive and popular firmly anchored up in this so-called could the most attractive and popular firmly anchored up in this so-called could the most attractive and popular firmly anchored up in this so-called could the most attractive and popular firmly anchored up in this so-called could be sometimes. meetings ever held in the county. In climate. It has not been cold at all this nearly every instance no half was found. Winter, though I understand it is excepliving, was employed at all these institutes, and costs about \$5 per cord; plenty of coal schools as possible in the vicinity of the a man part of the time to bring up wood localities where the institutes had been ap and coul, a man once a week to brush and pointed, arranging with teachers for writ-ing essays on specified or appropriate top ics, and for preparing their scholars, with-out interfering with the regular routine of Isn't this a crew, besides a French lady's

wited all to come together for a week, and crowns. It is thought there were more matters relating to the educational interests love at one time, as they came from the

A RCHITECTURE HOMES FOR THE and their merits discussed. Let the differ- illustrated by the teachers and pupils cent b void description. This is fa PEOPLE. ende between good and poor teaching ap the different rehools present, and or mile at that of orcentand. pear. Let all the complaints and suggestions of school hooks; much of furnishing the other day for trees and shrubs, ferns tions of parents, teachers and citizens be books; furniture; apparatus; irregularity and considered candidly, of attendance, truancy; parental co-oper-let it be shown that good schools increase attom; studying at home; classification of same and shrubs are spectrally and considered candidly. the value of property; that an intelligent pupils; longer school term; local super invited every Winter. There appears to be people is always more prosperous than an vision; grading schools; grading salaries. ignorant people; that improvidence and care in selecting teachers; to what extent such an occasion. This, of course, is selecting teachers; what new arithmetic shall be taught; what new form done. The Emperor is a spended telligence, judging of the fature by the studies are needed; school houses; ornapast, anticipates events, and provides for menting school grounds, dicorating are they sil to us, "There is fittle or no them, and knowing the laws and possibilities of normal states of nature, makes her minister to human topics teachers or others had prepared estates. The many work and tive like well being. This can be done by means of the local institute, which should be to a discussion of the subject. The this case are the nobility very law and degraded made more a peopl.'s than a teachers' insti- sion of these themes awakened the gri dest tute. The local institute is needed to sup interest, which was sustained and intensi-

The evening lectures were upon more When teachers return from the county in general subjects; but all of them related stitute, where they have been giving atten- more or less directly to the subject of edu tion for a week to the science of education carie of This narration is here given as a and methods of instruction, listening to practical illustration of the only way in open the way for such changes and improved.

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LIPE IN ST. PETERSBURG,

LETTER FROM MINISTER MARSHALL JEWELL

THE CLIMATE. A letter from Hon. Marshall Jewell, United States Mini ster to Russia, to a lady

"I wonder whether you don't think I am lost sometimes. I am not, but am quite church is strict in its discipline and

to invest all the regular school exercises about moon. In December the sur rose at with an unwonted interest and attraction, 19 and set at 2:50 not much of a day at The opening session of the institute, Mon- best. At one ball at the palace there were day afternoon, was occupied almost exclusively by the children in reading, reciting, and singing. This arrangement always secured a full house at the beginning, without regard to the weather; as the children abil. At this ball, there were reyal persual attend. They had been preparing for it, and anxiously looking forward to it for long weeks. The schools were in regular scasson in the forenoon, and at noon the Wales. Orown Prince and Princess of Lat.

45,000 candies to light this palace for such cently attempted to punish an unruly boy. He made a savage rush at her with a club, when she seized a chair to defend herself, and struck him a blow which proved factors.

Wales, Orown Prince and Princess of Lat. session in the forencon, and at norm the parents and citizens took the children and reachers from their school houses to the institute in wagons or sleighs. The greater the number of children and in the number of children in attendance, the greater the number of parents to hear them, until standing room was at a premised to see everybody else there; and all were surprised to see everybody else there; and all were surprised and dilighted to find the institute at once so popular. The separationates and mingled with the ball was braced the apportunity to state the character of the local institute, and to enumerate the principal topics that would be discuss.

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call out the parents, children and teachers;
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fourteen counties of Pennsylvania. But ture greater uniformity in books greater life here, though in fact not much visiting, sometimes beginning Friday ment of successful graded schools, an intercourse comes from our schools and renight and closing Saturday night, so as ing in this country, that it makes the diflerence very marked to an American. The the Russian; more so in fact in the higher circles. Most of the Government officers was perfectly well the day before, it is sup speak English also, and more than half the posed that her death resulted from over-Russians I meet. All the young ladies HIS IMPRESSION OF THE PEOPLE AND speak it, as they all have English governesses. English and American Books are comparatively little literature of its own Law and order are as much respected as afternoon, and continue until Friday night.

Thative in Rochester, is published by the everything and every body, and can do exceed the most popular and best attendance of that city. It is dated at St. actly as he likes, still he governs by and with us. While the Emperor appoints Petersburg, March 5th, and reads as for through law. The known is long since abolished, and a triebby jury is regular and safe. It is no heathen country by a long ways, but the Greek or orthodox

Divorce is almost impossible. Prisons large enough to hold the people who would tional. We have had about ten days of a week. Copital punishment is tinknown come, in some instances, eight or ren miles zero weather, not more, and those run 5° to attempt to attempt to attempt to the numbers in attendance, it was found necessary to organize a second institute in time 20° to 30° above, cloudy sour weath. Their familiesmay go with them, if another hall. Prof. F. A. Allen, of Mansor; but now it is bright and sums a foot they like, so that country is now full field, who has, probably, attended more or two of snow only. No frouble in sleep of pretty good people of this kind. This beachers institutes than any other man ing warm at all. Word is burnt mostly nation is growing tapidly in all the direct and costs about \$5 per cord; plenty of coal look of fatural greatness. Education is and the people seemed never tired of listand costs about \$5 per cord; plenty of coal
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## Items of Interest.

of the community. All who had complaints or suggestions to make in secretic to the school system, or its administration, or in reference to modern methods of in A week afterward there was a small and correction. Dendtions from publish-The most succe-sful and legitimate struction, or of school management, age select ball given there to 100 guests. At ers—D. Appleton & Co., 700 volumes; Harman & Fay, 100; Blak man & Fay, 100; ment, and of giving that sentiment an inment, and of giving that sentiment and giving that sentiment and

> POVERTY IN PARIS .- A sum of 100,000 france appropriated by M. Debrousse was devoted to the ademption of the mattresses of the poor from the pawnbrokers.
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> The crowd that, assembled at the doors if these establishments were so great that he police were obliged to interlese. Tickets with numbers, were accordingly distobuted, and armed with these, long lines of poor people were making queue at daybreak next morning. The numbers anxiety prove only too clearly the amount of dis these which prevails. It is calculated that from 15,000 to 20,000 mattresses are in pawn, of which about 800 per day will

It has been common in South America people live up to. From our point of view the Civil Courts over them; practically there are no morals here. . They all cross they held that they were above the law. The charitable guilds or brotherhoods of Pernambuco, in which were Freemasons, have resisted the Episcopal order to expel their Masonic members and have appealed the best thoughts of the most accomplished lecturers, it is alten to find their pupils
somewhat demoralized, and the directors
and patrons annoyed by the week's vacation. If, animated by higher purposes
and renewed zent, they attempt to introduce new topics and methods, they frequently find that neither the pupils nor the
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> DEATH FROM ROPE JUMPING .- A little school girl named Kate Martin, a pupil in the Chestnut street school Newark, died at the residence of her father, Patrick Martin, BI Somerset street, a few days ago, from the effects of over exertion. The child had been playing with a skipping rope the afternoon previous, and it is said, jumped three bundred times in succession. It was noticed that she was very much exhausted when she retired to bed at night, and the next morning, as she did not make her aptaxing her strength as stated above.

> Mr. J. T. Clarke, the richest man in Australia, died last January, aged seventythree years. He owned more than 100,000 acres of land, and was worth between \$10, 000,000 and \$15,000,000.

One of the oldest merchants in New Orleans, in a recent letter to a correspondent in Boston, says the population of New Oreans has fallen off in two years 30,000, and there are no less than 6,000 houses and stores at present proceupied.

The Turkish Government has requested from the embassies and legations in Constantinople a list of all the foreign missionary establishments and of the schools conducted by foreign missionaries now existing in the Turkish empire, with an outline of the rules and regulations by which these institutions are governed.

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The Choctaws and Cherokees of Indian

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ter of the local institute, and to enumerate mond necklace, estimated to be worth \$20, 000 to \$68,000,000 a year.

The principal topics that would be discussed. He spoke of defects and needs, and of what he desired not hoped to accomplish by means of the institute. He inlearned, to to get in early life the best and

